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Campus Crier

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The Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE

JULY 1, 1948

ELLENSBURC

LUFT APPOINTED FOOTBALL COACH FOR NEXT FALL

Wilbur E. Luft, football coach and athletic director at Renton High school, has been elected head football coach and instructor in physical education at Central Washington College for this fall, Pres. Robert E. McConnell announced last week.

"Luft is an addition to the staff, and the change will give us a man in charge of each major sport—football, basketball, baseball and track," Dr. McConnell said.

Luft succeeds L. E. (Monty) Reynolds as head football coach. Reynolds coached the Wildcats during the 1947 season. Reynolds remains as head track coach; Athletic Director Leo Nicholson will handle basketball; Arnold Faust, baseball and Luft, football.

Luft was a three-year letterman in football at Washington State College, graduating in 1933. He played quarterback.

His coaching career includes four years at Sunnyside where his football team won the conference title twice. He coached outstanding teams at Renton also, winning six championships in eight seasons. During 1947 season his team was undefeated in nine conference games. He was assistant coach for the State



WILBUR (SHORTY) LUFT

team in the All-Star game last August.

During the war, Luft served as a lieutenant in the Naval physical education training program. He is married and has one child. He and his family will move here about September 1.

Students Urged To Leave Addresses for Newsletter

Summer school students who teach during the year are urged to leave their permanent mailing address at the office of publications, room A-307, in order to receive the Central Washington College of Education NEWSLETTER.

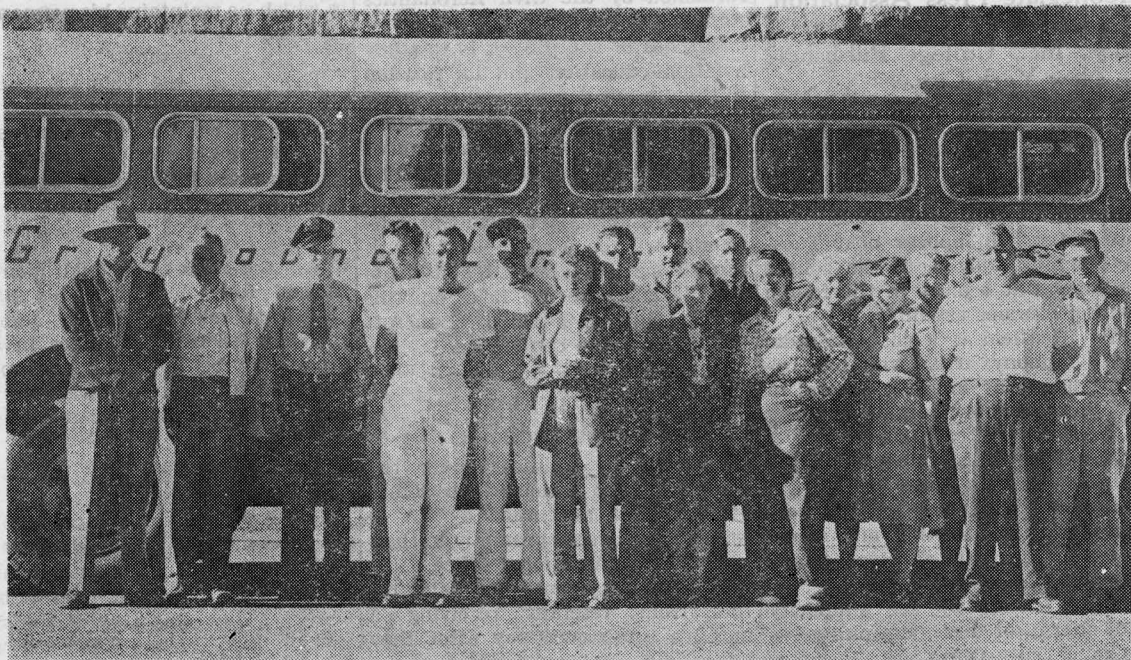
The NEWSLETTER is a monthly publication from October to May and is of special interest to friends and alumni of the college. It contains articles on new improvements, new appointments, outstanding accomplishments of staff members and alumni, news of the college in brief and news of alumni.

Financed by the College Alumni Association, the NEWSLETTER will be sent free to all alumni and former students of C.W.C.E. Those who have not been receiving it are requested to leave their name and address for the mailing list.

TALK FEATURES CHILDREN'S AUTHOR

Mrs. Doris Gates Hall, prominent author of children's books, spent

GROUP LEAVES ON LOWER COLUMBIA TOUR



All aboard for Goldendale, The Dalles, Bonneville, Camas, Vancouver, Longview, Astoria, Ocean Park, Long Beach, South Bend, Raymond, Chehalis, Centralia, Olympia, Tacoma, Seattle and back to Ellensburg. Students enrolled for the Columbia river tours this summer are shown as they were ready to board their special Greyhound last Monday morning to make the last of three excursions. They will spend five days on the road and return to the campus on July 2. The bus left here early Monday and expected to reach The Dalles by noon. It will then follow the Oregon side of the Columbia river to Astoria, Ore.

English Instructor Appointed In Fall

Miss Mary E. Mathewson of Aberdeen has been appointed instructor in English at Central Washington College effective at the beginning of autumn term, it was announced by Pres. Robert E. McConnell last week.

Miss Mathewson received her bachelor of arts degree from Smith College and her master's degree from the University of Colorado. She has also done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

For the last two years she has taught literature, composition and speech at Grays Harbor Junior College. Prior to that, she was head of the English department at Freeport, Ill., high school.

SOCIAL PROGRAM HAS VARIETY OF EVENTS

By LIND STRAND

Summer social life at C. W. C. E. will revolve around dances, card games, movies and picnics according to Earl Wiuff, chairman of social events for the Student Government Association this summer.

Dances will be held every Wednesday night in the women's gym with card games in the Campus Club for those who do not wish to dance, he said. A little later on in the summer, plans are to have a formal dance if the students want to have one.

Films for movies in the auditorium have been ordered and posters will be placed in hallways to notify students what is playing and when. On July 4, a picnic is planned for all students. Posters will also announce further information about the picnic.

To find out just what the students want in the way of social life for this summer, a questionnaire is being made up and will be distributed soon, Wiuff said. Any one wishing to help plan and carry out the activities this session should get in touch with the Dean of Women or drop a note to Earl Wiuff, Box 686.

last Tuesday on the campus to address students attending summer session. Besides writing books, Mrs. Hall has conducted her own radio program of story telling for children and has contributed numerous articles to professional magazines.

COLUMBIA TOURS PROVE POPULAR WITH TRAVELERS

Students heading for 7:30 classes on Monday in the vicinity of the parking lot back of the Administration building may have come to the conclusion that the college has become a regular bus stop on the Greyhound line.

Such is the not the case for the students seen mounting the bus are members of the class "The Pacific Northwest" which is spending 14 days in classroom study and then 10 days on the road seeing first hand the things learned from books and lectures.

The course is appealing strongly to the members of the class. According to Don Dowie, SGA president and fellow bus traveler, the four main events of last week, in order of importance, were (1) the Columbia basin tour by the class, (2) the Louis-Walcott fight, (3) the Poughkeepsie regatta, and (4) the Republican convention at Philadelphia.

The class travels in style and no Greyhound bus has ever found itself traveling in such out-of-the-way places as the one used by the students. The expression of the dog painted on the side of the bus is more frequently one of amazement, or even terror, than the usual one of determination.

No less amazed are the isolated farm families of sage brush areas who suddenly behold a Greyhound bus in their front yard out of which a band of students bursts to quickly form a circle around Mr. Beck while he makes strange drawings with a stick in the dust.

Experts with the Fish and Wildlife Service, the Bureau of Reclamation and the United States Army Engineers have cooperated wholeheartedly wherever the class has visited.

Last week the group was gone four days, touring central Washington from Coulee dam on the north to McNary dam on the south. Overnight stops were made at Coulee Dam, Ritzville and Richland.

This week the class is touring the Columbia river from The Dalles to Astoria. Monday noon the members were luncheon guests of The Dalles Chamber of Commerce.

The course, which is given the first time this summer, is sponsored by the social science department with the assistance of Mr. Beck of the science department.

Noted Science Editor To Speak On July 15

Dr. Milton Silverman, science editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, will discuss a timely and interesting subject, "Science in a Frightened World," when he appears Tuesday morning, July 15, during an assembly session in the College auditorium.

In discussing science in a frightened world, Dr. Silverman will bring out many of science's modern developments. He will show how they can be used for the benefit of mankind or for its destruction. Some of the developments he will discuss are atomic energy, rockets, poison gases, bacteriological warfare and radar.

To his post as science editor of the Chronicle, Dr. Silverman brings a rare combination of talents—the zest of a news reporter coupled with the precise, analytical mind of a scientist. As a reporter he has been first to report to the American public on such scientific advances as the discovery of the atom-smashing cyclotron, the sulfa-drugs, penicillin, radio active chemical treatments for cancer, plutonium and many others.

During the war, he did research and liaison work on such military projects as submarine warfare, rockets, war gases and amphibians for the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

A native of San Francisco, Dr. Silverman was educated in California and earned his Ph.D. in biochemistry from Stanford in 1938. From 1938 to 1940 he was research associate at the University of California Medical school. During the World Fair in San Francisco he was director of the Hall of Science.

His book, "Magic in a Bottle," is now in its tenth printing in the United States and has been published abroad in England, Argentina, Brazil, France, Sweden and Finland. In addition, he is a frequent contributor of articles on modern science to leading American magazines, including the Saturday Evening Post.

MONDAY IS HOLIDAY
Monday, June 5, is a legal holiday for July 4 and will be observed by the College.

"I Remember Mama" will be presented the evenings of July 30 and 31 in the College auditorium.

MODERN DANCER APPEARS TONIGHT IN DANCE CONCERT

Eleanor King, considered one of the most prominent of younger modern dance artists, will appear in concert at 8 o'clock tonight in the College auditorium. She will be accompanied by Lockrem Johnson, pianist of the University of Washington music faculty.

A native Pennsylvanian, Miss King attended several schools of dance in the East and last summer established the first Dance Theatre in the Northwest in Seattle. Called "One World in Dance," the program attracted wide attention since a total of 71 dancers and 13 ethnic groups were represented. She also presented modern dance done by dancers of seven nationalities.

Last November she began a four months concert tour taking her to Montana, New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Winnetka, New Orleans, San Francisco, Portland, Reno and Los Angeles. During the tour, she danced 14 solo concerts, gave eight lecture demonstrations and six master classes. While in New York, two of Miss King's outstanding compositions, "Moon Dance" and "Roads to Hell," were filmed by the modern dance photographer, Thomas Boucard.

Comment from the Portland Oregonian said of her: "Eleanor King is a dancer in the modern field who



ELEANOR KING

is seeking and finishing new means of expressing new ideas through body and floor patterns." A review from Dance Magazine said: "She came as a rather wonderful surprise — profoundly moving — theatrical dance of surprisingly maturity."

Johnson, her accompanist, has grown up and been trained in the Northwest. His musical studies began for him at the age of seven at the Cornish School of Music in Seattle. Upon his return from three and one half years of Navy service at the end of the war, he established himself as a private teacher in Seattle. Later he was appointed to the music faculty of the University of Washington, teaching harmony and piano. He has just received a re-appointment for two years.

Archery Shooting Held

Miss Jesse Puckett of the women's physical education department this week announced a recreational archery group shooting to be held from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. every Wednesday.

"A small group are already shooting and anyone who wishes may come and participate," she said. "If a sufficiently large group shows interest, an afternoon hour will be set aside also."

The Campus Crier

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VETS MUST NOTIFY VA OF TERM END

All veterans attending summer session will be considered to be in training status while pursuing the summer course and for 15 days immediately following the ending date of the term, it has been ruled by the Veterans Administration.

Under existing regulations veterans must notify the VA not later than 30 days preceding the end of the session so that training may be terminated at that time.

Veterans not wishing the 15 day extension must notify the VA without delay because of the short length of summer term.

This means that the VA will continue GI subsistence pay to the veteran for a 15-day period after the end of summer school. If he does not want to use the benefits for the extra 15 days he should notify the VA immediately.

DEADLINE RATE SET TO REPORT DEPENDENTS

Student veterans entitled to increased monetary benefits because they have more than one dependent are reminded by VA of two important deadline dates to be observed if they are to receive increased allowances retroactive to April 1.

One deadline affects veterans taking full-time educational courses. The other affects veterans taking part-time courses, combination school-job training courses or entitled to increased benefits due to new subsistence-earned income ceilings.

Veterans in full-time educational courses who are entitled to \$120 monthly subsistence because they have more than one dependent must submit evidence of additional dependency before July 1 in order to have the higher payments retroactive to April 1.

Veterans with more than one dependent and taking part-time school training, combination courses or who are affected by the increased income ceiling must submit proof of additional dependency by September 1. In most cases, veterans in this group may submit this evidence on a form which they will receive from VA.

Fly Tying Offered In Industrial Arts Course

A new course has been added this summer in industrial arts. It is fly tying and tackle making.

Harold Henry, Vancouver elementary school principal, who is teaching the course has a class of 20 students. Seventeen are regular students and three are auditing. It is being given for the first half of summer session only.

C. W. C. E. is probably the first college in the Northwest to offer such a course, according to Mr. Henry. He said it is a subject that fits well with other industrial arts subjects such as leather, wood or metal. He even cited incidents of people who have gone into fly tying as a profession.

The class meets every Tuesday and Thursday at seventh period and is a one credit course. It is listed in the catalogue as industrial arts 20. Students are required to have a fly tying kit.

Mr. Henry reported that men are not the only ones interested in fishing. He has five women students in his class.

Concert Flutist Here Next Week

Christine Russum Redfield, concert flutist, will appear next Tuesday evening, July 6, in the college auditorium at 8 p. m. in the fourth evening summer assembly.

Miss Redfield is a concert, radio and symphony artist who has become nationally known. Several of her press reviews from newspapers in the Northwest said of her:

"A concert artist of national distinction"—Seattle Times.

"Indian Love Call lent itself perfectly to the plaintive and sweet notes of her flute"—Spokane Review.

"Wins friends by the simplicity and charm of her personality"—Spokane Daily Chronicle.

She is the winner of the 1940 Chicago Musical Guild contest and was awarded the Naumburg Scholarship at Boston.

President Elected To National Board

Pres. Robert E. McConnell was elected last week to the board of directors of the Department of Higher Education, National Education Association by a national vote.

The board directs the policies of the department of higher education. Dr. McConnell said. They hold an annual meeting each year to conduct a conference on higher education.

Dr. McConnell is attending a meeting of the American Council of Education today and tomorrow in Berkeley, Calif. At the meeting the educators plan to study the effects of the draft on higher education, the report of the President's Commission on Higher Education, and the reports of several national studies.

ANNOUNCEMENT FOR VETS

Two announcements for veterans under the GI Bill have been released recently for the benefit of those attending school this summer:

A change has recently been made in the Veterans Administration policy in regard to subsistence increases for dependents. Hereafter, the subsistence will be increased only after that date when the proof of dependence is on file in the Seattle VA office. This means any veteran who marries or becomes a parent must file proof of such dependency immediately. Proof consists of certified copy of the record of marriage or birth which is on file in a county court house or similar office.

The office of the veterans adviser also announced that requisitions for veterans will be issued between 3 and 5 p. m. daily in A-101. This is the only time they will be issued.

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DAVID NIVEN

The Bishop's Wife

Sunday - Monday

VAN JOHNSON
JUNE ALLYSON

THE BRIDE GOES WILD

Miss Hebel Attends Air Conference In D. of C.

Miss Amanda Hebel, director of teacher training, was one of two delegates from the state of Washington to attend an aviation demonstration classroom project in Washington, D. C. last week.

Roscoe B. Bancroft, assistant to the regional C.A.A. director in Seattle, was the other delegate to attend. The two left from Seattle to join the rest of the group in Chicago. From there they flew by Navy plane to Washington. All transportation and expenses were furnished by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Purpose of the project is to study aviation education and its relation to the present day curriculum. Demonstrations, study groups, lectures by specialists in aviation and education were included in the four day program.

Information gained from this conference will be used to tie in with the air age conference for students and teachers to be held on this campus July 6, 7 and 8. Bancroft will conduct the conference.

Overpayments Reported In Vet Subsistence

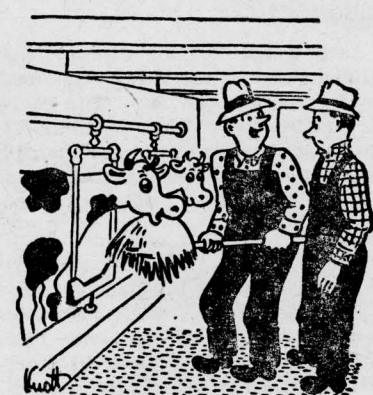
Veterans in training under the G-I Bill who receive subsistence overpayments are urged by VA to return their checks promptly to their appropriate VA regional office.

Most overpayments, VA said, result from veterans receiving a month's subsistence pay after they have quit or temporarily dropped out of training.

These checks should be returned to the VA regional office with the notation that the veteran has withdrawn from training.

The date of withdrawal also should be noted. New checks will be issued to those veterans who may be entitled to part of a month's subsistence.

VA pointed out that a veteran-trainee who accepts payment to which he is not entitled will be required to repay the money. Therefore, it is important that veterans return their government checks even though they may have notified VA previously of their withdrawal from training.



"Shows what good breeding will do - She insists on eating with a fork."

Vets Planning To Move Should Notify VA

Veteran-students graduating this year and planning to move from the area served by the Veterans Administration Branch Office to which they have been mailing their National Service Life Insurance premium payments, should notify VA immediately of their new permanent address.

VA pointed out that a veteran's NSLI records are kept in the VA Branch Office supervising the area in which he maintains his permanent address.

The sooner the veteran notifies VA of his change in residence, the sooner VA can transfer his insurance records to the VA Branch Office having jurisdiction over the area in which he will reside.

When advising VA of his new address, the veteran should identify himself fully, indicating his NSLI certificate number, former address and new address. Changes in address may be noted on the space provided for such changes on the flap of the regular VA remittance envelopes.

The Army has announced a plan for veterans to be recalled to active duty for a period of nine months or a year in the grade held at discharge. They may stay at the station of their choice. The offer will extend through July 20.

Dr. Hicks To Speak

Dr. W. W. Hicks will give an illustrated lecture on the functions of the eye to the class in Education 145 this afternoon at 3:20 in the College Elementary school auditorium. The lecture is open to anyone wishing to attend. Classes in health and anatomy should be interested.

A news release from the secretary of state, Olympia says: "Jobs with salaries up to \$12,500 per year, plus fine working conditions, are now available to qualified voters of the State of Washington." The only trouble is that you have to get yourself elected to these jobs.



"Yes sir, young man, I started from scratch."

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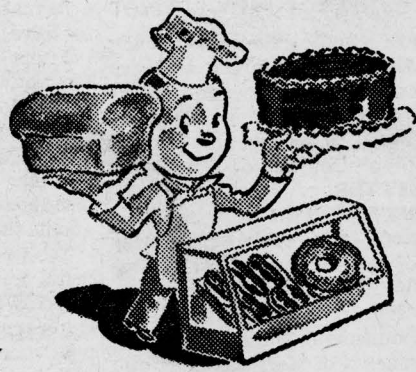
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FASCISM GREATER DANGER THAN U. S. REDS, BARTO SAYS

"America stands in greater danger of Fascism on the right than she does of Communism on the left" was the thesis Harold E. Barto, professor of history, presented Tuesday night in his lecture, "World Leadership—Right or Left," at Central Washington College.

He defined the terms Fascism and Communism. Both are totalitarian, suppress individual liberties, use secret police and set up a dictator, he said.

Lists Six Points

"Fascism seeks to alter political forms only," he explained. "Communism not only alters political forms but economic forms as well. Because it preserves the economic system, Fascism has drawn capitalists to its side."

Professor Barto presented six points showing events which according to history indicate that America is in greater danger of Fascism than of Communism:

1. Communism, to this day, has never made headway in states having a history and tradition of private property.
2. Each nation having turned to the right in the last 25 years has either been preceded by or followed by a badly confused foreign policy. He described the last few years of U. S. foreign policy as unpredictable and prankish and mentioned situations of Greece, China, Palestine and Argentina.
3. Without exception, states turning to the right have been militaristic. He cited the influence of the military in our national government and pointed to military men in top administrative posts. "Clamor from individuals and groups attempted to stampede the U. S. into U. M. T. but it was too hot for an election year. In the last days in session a confused senate passed the draft by voice vote—which meant that not one senator wanted to stand up and be counted," he said.
4. Dictators on the right have ridden to power by attacking Communism. He mentioned Hitler, Mussolini and Franco to show how they had gained great emergency powers to fight against Communism—powers that were never released.
5. Once underway, Fascism, like Communism, suppresses all political opposition. The Mundt-Nixon bill was placed under discussion. "Can't proponents understand," he asked, "that the moment you place restrictions on one political party you place your own and others in jeopardy?"
6. In recent years the American people have repeatedly been willing to shift their responsibility to the government. "Let the government do it" has become a pastime and a slogan, he said.

Professor Barto drew an analogy between Jersey Joe Walcott and certain groups in the U. S. "Giving too much attention to the left, they can be knocked out by a blow from the right," he said.

In summing up his talk, Professor Barto emphasized that the Russian challenge is serious. He believes, however, that the various problems can be solved short of war. "Democracy stems from the soil and thrives on freedom. It thrives on participation. Democracy thrives on education and enlightenment."

"History shows," he declared, "that revolutions, right or left, are never imported or imposed. They stem from roots of unrest, discontent, frustration, poverty and disease that extend deep into the social, economic and political soil."

America, if she retains leadership, must remain strong, Professor Barto concluded. He stressed the need to make democracy and its ideas a "thrilling experience" and the need for citizens who are willing to share problems of democracy as well as blessings.

"Why do women live longer than men?"
 "I don't know, unless it's because paint is a good preventative."

RECREATIONAL TRIPS PLANNED FOR TERM

Recreational excursions to places of interest in the state will include a one-day trip to Sunrise Lodge at Mt. Rainier on July 10 and a two-day excursion to Lake Chelan with a boat trip to the head of the lake on August 7 and 8.

These trips are part of the planned recreational program for summer session. A trip to Coulee Dam was made last Saturday. Leo S. Nicholson, director of athletics, is in charge of the excursions.

Trips are open to any students wishing to make them. Transportation has been arranged for chartered bus. Bus fare and meals must be furnished by those making the trip. Lists are posted in the main hall of the Ad building for interested persons to sign.

According to the athletic department, approximately 37 have signed for the Sunrise trip to Mt. Rainier. The bus will leave the campus by 8:30 a. m. on July 10 and return that evening.

The Lake Chelan excursion will leave Saturday morning, August 7 and stay over Sunday. Arrangements have been made for those on the trip to stay overnight at Stehekin Lodge on the upper end of the lake. While the exact cost of the trip is not known, it is estimated to be approximately \$10 per person. It is probable that meals will be served at the lodge. More details will be published later.

Students planning to make any of the trips are urged to sign the lists in the hall as soon as possible. Everyone who wants to go will be accommodated.

Air Education Given At Aviation Meeting

An Air Age conference to acquaint students, young and old, with the social, economic, scientific and international implications of modern aviation is to be presented on the campus July 6, 7 and 8.

Roscoe B. Bancroft of the Civil Aeronautics Administration in Seattle will be here to conduct the institute in cooperation with the division of education. Besides conducting lectures and discussions, Mr. Bancroft will display an exhibit of air age material and work with airport officials on a field trip for students.

The purpose of the conference is fourfold: (1) To furnish teachers with first-hand information concerning operations of the CAA and the aviation industry in general. (2) Emphasize the need for working air age education into the school curricula from kindergarten through college. (3) Point out the motivating influence of aviation in the classroom. (4) Acquaint educators with the local airport and aviation problems which are increasingly affecting city, state and nation.

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BUTTON JEWELERS

Local Chapter To Hold Meeting

The annual all-day meeting of the Central Washington chapter of the International Council for Exceptional Children will be held in the College Elementary school auditorium July 8.

The morning will be devoted to business and executive meetings. The afternoon will feature educational programs of interest to the public and to summer students.

Dr. Charles W. Saale, Chairman of the Department of Education will give an address, "Attention to Individual Differences" at 2 p. m. This will be followed by a panel discussion on the same subject, with Mrs. Winifred McCredy of Sunnyside serving as chairman. At 3:20 p. m. demonstrations of classroom techniques will be given by a committee of teachers led by Mrs. Gladys Washington, chairman.

The final event will be a tea in the College Elementary school social rooms. Summer students interested in work for exceptional children are cordially invited to attend any of the sessions.

The complete program follows:
 10:00-11:00 a. m.—Business meeting. Election of officers.
 11:00-11:45 a. m.—Meeting of

executive board.
 12:15-1:30 p. m.—Luncheon at the Antlers Hotel. Program and music.
 2:00-2:40 p. m.—Address: "Attention to Individual Differences". Dr. Charles W. Saale, chairman, department of education and psychology, Central Washington College of Education.
 2:40-3:20 p. m.—Panel Discussion: "How Can the Classroom Teacher Provide for Individual Differences?" Chairman, Mrs. Winifred McCredy.
 3:20-4:15 p. m.—Demonstration of Some Remedial Techniques. Mrs. Gladys Washington, chairman.
 4:15-5:00 p. m.—Tea in the Social Room. Music by Beatrice Burquist.

Speech Problems Discussed

Bryan T. Hankins, executive secretary of the Washington chapter of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults will discuss speech problems for cerebral palsied children and show a movie on the subject on July 13. The meeting will be held in the CES auditorium at 3:20 in the afternoon and interested students are invited to attend.

"Careers in Federal Service" by author Arthur Leibes is a book that may prove helpful to students who are interested in jobs being offered in Federal Service and what they pay.

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CAST CHOSEN FOR ALL-COLLEGE PLAY

Cast members of "I Remember Mama," all college play to be presented in the college auditorium the evenings of July 30 and 31, were announced this week by Miss Hazel Brain, play director.

"I Remember Mama," a play in two acts, was written by John Van Druten and adapted from Kathryn Forbes' book "Mama's Bank Account." The action of the story takes place in San Francisco about the year 1910. It is about a young girl, Kathrin, who desperately wants to be a writer and after many unsuccessful attempts, finally gains fame by writing about the one thing she knows best, her family.

While difficult to direct and present, the play has a great deal of charm and human appeal. Some twenty members make up the cast. Since it is a play of Norwegians, it is much more effective if it can be done in dialect. The many scenes in the two acts are almost reminiscent of Shakespeare but here much of it will be done by dividing the stage into two different sets. The action of the story is narrated by Katrin.

As yet, the part of Uncle Chris had not been filled nor the part of Aunt Sigrid. Miss Brain said she hoped to have the cast complete by this week.

The cast is as follows:

Katrin	Kay Sorenson
Mamma	Grace Brooks
Papa	Les Houser
Dagmar	Barbara Hertz
Christine	Mary Blomberg
Mr. Hyde	Dan Ranniger
Nels	Delmar Thompson
Aunt Trina	Margaret Ankeney
Aunt Jenny	Ida Groesbeck
Mr. Thorkelson	Don Blood
Dr. Johnson	Charles Zaffaroni
Arne	Peter Cunningham
A Nurse	Betty Portwood
Another nurse	Jo Ann Dorr
Soda Clerk	Warren Vollbrecht
Dorothy	Grace Cook
Florence	Dana Moorhead
	Virginia Thompson

Muzzall Attends Ohio Conference

Ernest L. Muzzall, director of instruction, is representing the College at the National Conference on the Education of Teachers at Bowling Green, Ohio, this week.

Top flight leaders of the teaching profession together with outstanding lay leaders in American life will be participants in the conference. Total number is limited to 400. All branches of the educational profession from all states and territories and 50 major national organizations of business, agriculture, labor, religion, and other important phases will be represented.

The conference will be at Bowling Green State University and is sponsored by the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards of the National Education Association. They previously sponsored the Chautauqua conference of 1946 and the Oxford conference of 1947.

Purpose of the conference is to study the kind of education needed for teachers today. The problems to be studied are organization and administration of teacher preparatory institutions, personal development of teacher education students and the general and professional education of prospective students.

Vancouver Student Wins \$65 DKG Scholarship

Miss Mary Jo Wise of Vancouver has been granted a scholarship to C.W.C.E. beginning this fall by Mu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma in Vancouver, Wash.

The scholarship has a value of \$65 and is offered by the group to some worthy Future Teachers of America member in that area. Miss Wise has completed two years of college at Clark College and will enter Central this fall as a junior.

"Do you think the Senator put enough fire into his speech?"
"My opinion is that he didn't put enough speech into the fire."

PLAN PTA WORKSHOP FOR 5-DAY PERIOD

"School and Community Relations" will be the subject of the Parent-Teachers Association workshop to be held on the campus July 19 through 23 for the benefit of teachers, students and parents.

Study problems for the conference include P.-T.A. organization, financing, local, state and national problems, and fields of study for parents and teachers. The conference will take up five problems: school and community relationships, nutrition and consumer education, youth in today's world, recreation in child development and family relationships.

Students may take the work shop for two credits or may audit. For credit, fees are \$10 and for auditing are \$5. Persons who are visiting special sessions may attend free of charge. Out of town people may be provided with rooms in the college dormitory for \$3 for the five-day period. Meals will be served in the dining hall for \$1.50 per day.

Morning sessions of the conference will be devoted to organization and development of a functioning P.-T.A. Afternoon sessions will be spent in the five areas of study listed above. Miss Mary Simpson, associate professor of education, is co-ordinator for the conference.

Members of the college staff participating include Ernest Muzzall, Dr. Loretta Miller, Miss Mabel Anderson, Leo Nicholson and Miss Dolly Garrison.

Ideas die quickly in some heads because they cannot stand solitary confinement.

Previews Offered For New Films

In order to give teachers a chance to preview many films they plan to use in their classes next year, the Office of Visual Education is presenting film showings twice a week.

Films will be shown July 1, 8 and 13 in the main auditorium. The rest will be in the CES auditorium. They will be shown every Tuesday and Thursday between 3:20 and 4:20. Everyone is invited.

Titles and dates are as follows:

PRIMARY SCIENCE

July 1

Hare and the Tortoise
Gray Squirrel
Realm of the Wild
Monarch Butterfly

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL SCIENCE

July 6

Birth of a Volcano
Magnets
Simple Machines
Elementary Electricity-Current and Electromotive Force

UPPER ELEMENTARY SCIENCE

July 8

What makes Day and Night
Camouflage in Nature
What Makes Rain
Wild Fowl in Slow Motion
Birds of North America—Parts 1 & 2

HUMAN BEHAVIOR AND GROWTH

July 13

Emotional Health
Story of Human Reproduction
You and Your Family
Feeling of Rejection

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL SOCIAL STUDIES

July 15

Natural Resources of Pacific Coast
Peoples of the Soviet Union
Immigration
Lobstertown

UPPER ELEMENTARY SOCIAL STUDIES

July 20

Miracle of Milk
Caravans of Trade
Handicrafts in India
Peoples of Canada

SPORTS

July 22

Speedball for Girls
Soccer for Girls
Social Dancing
Play Championship Basketball

UNDERSTANDING CHILDREN

July 27

Learning to Understand Children—Part I
Learning to Understand Children—Part II

THANKS EXPRESSED BY HARRY ELWOOD

Pres. R. E. McConnell received a letter this week from Harry S. Elwood, husband of the late Elvira Elwood, as an expression of thanks for naming the new women's dormitory Elwood House.

The letter reads in part: "... I want to thank you and the board of trustees of the College for the wonderful memorial you have placed in memory of my dear Elvira. I know of nothing that has given me more comfort than to have the old home dedicated to such a constructive purpose."

Shy Guy UPPER ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL MATH

July 29

How to Divide Fractions
How to Change Fractions
Using the Bank
Know Your Money

WORLD AFFAIRS

August 3

One World or None
Our Bill of Rights
Passport to Nowhere
Challenge to Democracy

LITERATURE

August 5

Treasure Island
Its All yours
LANGUAGE ARTS
August 10
How to Study
Spelling is Easy
Know Your Library
We Discover the Dictionary
Global Concept in Maps

FARRELL'S

Headquarters

for

COLLEGE STUDENTS

405 N. Pearl

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